

SUN YAT SEN PLANNED REVOLT**LETTERS TO LONDON BANKERS
TOLD OF ARMY SEDITION.****All South China Organized to Overthrow
Manchu—Foreign Bluejackets Land
at Hankow—Japan's Admiral in Com-
mand—The Rebellion Seizes Peking.**

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Chronicle an-
nounces that it has evidence that the
Chinese rebellion is the outcome of an
organization secretly elaborated in the
last three or four years by the most astute
progressives under the leadership of
Sun Yat Sen. Documents are said to
prove that Sun Yat Sen and his associates
have been making secret journeys to
America and England in an endeavor to
raise money to finance the rebellion.
Sun Yat Sen is reported to have told the
story of the projected rebellion to a
group of American and English bank-
ers to whom he applied for a loan.

In the early negotiations Sun Yat Sen,
writing from New York to London capi-
talists is reported to have said: "We have
brought in a Chinese bank and three rice
mills at Bangkok, some merchants at
Singapore and three mine owners in the
Malay States. They are willing to
guarantee the loan with their properties,
which aggregate about \$2,000,000."

Sun Yat Sen wanted the loan of \$500,000
(\$2,000,000). The firms approached made
their own inquiries and secured corroborat-
ion that the revolt could not long be de-
layed. They wrote to Sun Yat Sen, ask-
ing for the name of the bank and the
names of the other concerns that had re-
ferred to, saying that with that informa-
tion in hand they believed there could be
little difficulty in obtaining the loan.

They also asked for a full statement of
the position of Sun Yat Sen.

Later he replied, explaining his delay
in answering by saying that he was away
from New York on a secret mission "re-
garding the support of the army and navy."

He went on: "New divisions of the
imperial army south of the Yangtze
River now in course of formation are
mostly commanded by and formed of
revolutionists who are ready to turn to
our side at the first chance. Four com-
pleted divisions in Yangtze cities are
strongly pro-revolutionary and an under-
standing has been arranged with them to
come over as soon as the revolutionary
force has gained a footing in south China.

"Seven divisions around Peking are the
entire creation of the late Viceroy Yuan
Shi Kai, and since he has been degraded
the loyalty of these troops has greatly
diminished. Though there is no arrange-
ment between them and us, we strongly
believe that they will not fight for the
Manchu Government.

"There is another division in Manchuria
commanded by a revolutionary General
who can be depended upon to cooperate
against Peking when the time comes.

"With regard to the navy, there has hitherto
been no arrangement, but one can easily
be made if there be sufficient funds, for
many officers and sailors are revolution-
ists."

"The whole of south China is ready
for a general uprising. We have also
gained the best fighting elements in
the provinces of Kwangtung, Kwansi
and Hunan."

The writer added that he was unable
to give the names exactly, but that he had
made firms who were willing to guarantee
the loan. The bankers wrote to Sun Yat
Sen that because of insufficient informa-
tion they were unable to come to a de-
cision and again asked for the names
of the backers. Before time for an an-
swer to the request had elapsed there
came from Sun Yat Sen another short
letter in which he gave the impression
that the loan had been raised in another
quarter. He enclosed the revolution-
ists' manifesto to the nations of the
world.

The Chronicle prints in full the letters
from the paragraphs above are
quarantined. It says: "The testimony in
this case is authoritative. Some we are
at liberty to publish; the remainder we
can only outline owing to the delicate
position in which the revelation would
place the informants." The Chronicle
quotes an interview with a member of a
firm of bankers with whom negotiations
were made in which he tells how he first
met Sun Yat Sen at a well known club in
London.

The Times prints this morning a de-
tachment of his Peking correspondent
saying that Yin Chang, the Minister of
War, is hastily forming two composite
divisions of troops which he hopes to be-
gin to transport from Pao-tung-fu to-
morrow. The force is taken from the
First Division, which is Manchurian, with
Chinese officers, and the Second, Fourth
and Sixth divisions, composed of Chinese.

The loyalty of the troops, other than
the Manchurian men, is very doubtful, es-
pecially so in the sixth division. Its
General, Wu Lu Chen, is a native of Hu-
peh who was educated in Japan. It is
not likely that he will accompany the
expedition as it would be impossible for
him to lead against his fellow provincials.

The sympathies of an immense mass of
educated Chinese in Peking are unreserv-
ingly with the revolutionists. Little sympathy
is expressed for the corrupt and effete
Manchu dynasty, its eunuchs and other
satellite surroundings. Foreigners praise
the thought and powers of organization
shown by the revolutionary leaders.

General Li Yuan Hsing, a native of
Hubei, is well known to the military
circles, as he speaks English. He com-
manded the twenty-first brigade. Hung
Hui, the other leader, is a native of
Hubei. He organized the recent at-
tempt at revolution in Canton. He also
has been in Japan.

His great anxiety at the court and
the pressure have been taken to
the Prince Regent, the Emperor
and officials with additional police.

SUN YAT SEN IN DENVER.**Said to Have Lured There on Wednes-
day, Then Started West.**

DENVER, Oct. 13.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen,
head of the Chinese revolutionaries and
their choice for President, was here on
Wednesday. It is said, and addressed a
large meeting of his countrymen at a
joss house.

He left Thursday morning for the West
and is believed to be hurrying to China.
He sent two highly educated followers
East to lecture and collect funds for the
cause from his countrymen in Eastern
cities.

KATE CLAXTON HAD TO TELL.**Lawyer Makes Actress Disclose Her Age
in Divorce Trial.**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—A decision prob-
ably will be handed down to-morrow by Judge
Wilton M. Vandeventer of the East St.
Louis, Ill., City Court, either upholding
or declaring void the divorce decree
granted by Judge Silas Cook in the same
court in 1910 to Charles A. Stevenson,
husband of Kate Claxton, the actress.

Kate Claxton was again on the witness
stand to-day in an effort to prove that her
husband got a divorce through fraud and
perjury. Her testimony and the reading
of voluminous depositions taken in New
York was continued to-day and is now
practically completed.

The question that the actress most dis-
likes was propounded to her on the wit-
ness stand to-day when her husband's
attorney, Levi Fuller of Chicago, asked her
point blank: "How old are you?"

She appealed to Judge Vandeventer
but he ruled that the question must be
answered. Still Mrs. Stevenson demurred
and escaped uttering the terrible figures
by a subterfuge.

"I am not as old as they say," she cried
with a toss of her head. "I was married
to Mr. Stevenson in 1878 and I was 20
then."

Fuller figured on a piece of paper and
announced: "You are 62, Mrs. Claxton."

She bowed her head until the rim of her
glorified hat hid her face.

Mrs. Claxton showed a reluctance in
testifying about her husband's alleged
unfaithfulness. "He kept outside apart-
ments," she said after again appealing to
the judge to spare her the necessity of
answering. "I never saw the inside of
this apartment," she added.

She denied that she had said that her
husband was too friendly with Mrs. Leslie
Carrier, in whose company he played
What she did say was that their mat-
rimonial troubles began about the time he
joined Mrs. Carrier's company. She was
merely endeavoring to fix an approximate
date.

Stevenson is not in East St. Louis.

PHILIP MIGHELS DEAD.**Suddenly Stricken After He Seemed
to Be Recovering From Wound.**

RENO, Nev., Oct. 13.—Philip Mighe-
ls, who accidentally shot himself
a week ago to-day while hunting quail
near the Bliss Ranch, died in Winnemucca
at 11 o'clock last night. Death came as
a shock to all as it was generally believed
that all danger had passed.

Philip Verrill Mighele wrote and dramat-
ized "The Pillars of Eden" and "Bruver
Jim's Baby." He was a frequent con-
tributor of verse to the magazines. Others
of his writings are, "When a Witch Is
Young," "The Ultimate Passion," "Chat-
wit, the Man Talk Bird," and "Sunnyside
Tad."

Mr. Mighele was born in Carson City,
Nev., forty-two years ago. He studied
and practiced law in Nevada for a while,
but the desire to write was too strong for
him and he went into newspaper work in
San Francisco in 1892 and later came to
New York.

In 1904 he married Mrs. Ella Stirling
Cummins, also a writer. The bridal
couple and the guests went by boat to
Atlantic Highlands and from there to a
little country church, where Mr. Mighele
had proposed. The courteship he put in-
verse in a book called "Out of a Silver
Flute." Mrs. Mighele obtained a divorce
in 1906 on the ground of desertion.

CONNAUGHT WELCOMED.**New Governor-General of Canada Sworn
In at Quebec—Message From the King.**

QUEBEC, Oct. 13.—The Duke of Con-
naught had a warm welcome on landing
at Quebec to-day to take up his duties as
Governor-General of Canada. The guard
of honor, however, which was to have
been on the wharf to salute the Duke did
not arrive until a quarter of an hour
after he had landed, and the officials had
to gloss over the hitch as well as they
could.

With an escort of dragoons, and at-
tended by the high dignitaries of state,
the Duke and his family then proceeded
to the Hotel de Ville, where the Duke took
the oath of office, and was invested with
the great seal of Canada.

Addresses of welcome in the French
language were presented to the Duke
on behalf of the Government of the Province
of Quebec, and to these the Duke
replied fluently in French. The new
Premier of Canada, R. L. Borden, later
presided at a luncheon in honor of the
Duke and Duchess. It was given by the
Federal Government, nearly all the mem-
bers of which were present, as well as
about 150 guests.

Replying to a toast to his health, pro-
posed by Premier Borden, the Duke de-
livered a personal message of affection
from his nephew the King to the Cana-
dian people. As for himself, he said,
he should do his best to serve Canada,
to make himself at home in the country
and to promote its best interests and that
connection with the Empire which he
thought was of such importance to
Canada.

Referee in Sinclair Divorce Suit.

Supreme Court Justice Pendleton ap-
pointed W. B. Keiley referee yesterday in
the suit for divorce brought by Upton
Sinclair against Meta Fuller Sinclair.
Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet,
as correspondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has
filed an answer denying her husband's
allegations.

Owen Wister Able to Go Hunting.

RIOY, Idaho, Oct. 13.—Owen Wister,
who was reported in the East to be criti-
cally ill, was able to-day to go on a hunt-
ing trip. He denied that he had been
in good health and said he expected to
leave his ranch here for New York next
Thursday.

REGISTRATION FALLS AWAY**THE FIRST DAY'S RESULTS ARE
16,188 BEHIND LAST YEAR'S.**

Queens the Only Borough to Show a Gain
That Is Only 38 Votes—The Total
for Whole City Is 189,405, Against
177,803 for the First Day Last Year.

Registration in New York city for the
first day, yesterday, was 16,188 behind
last year's first day figures and 30,732
less than in 1909, which in turn was 38,702
behind 1908. Queens alone showed a
slight gain. The grand total for the
day was 159,405, against 177,803 for the
first day last year.

New York county, with 82,469, is 13,588
behind 1910 and 10,815 behind 1909; Brook-
lyn, with 61,293, is 4,641 less than last
year and 8,730 behind 1909; Queens, with
11,928, is 36 ahead of 1910 and 2,021 less
than in 1909, and Richmond, with 3,725,
is 295 less than last year and 196 behind
1909.

This is a summary of the first day's
registration compared with that of the
preceding four years:

SUMMARY		First Day.				
		1911.	1910.	1909.	1908.	1907.
Man and H.	6,129	60,924	20,013	84,326	90,827	
Brooklyn	1,198	11,982	11,982	11,982	11,982	
Queens	3,725	4,029	4,291	3,141	1,052	
Richmond	1,045	17,700	19,017	22,702	17,702	

The figures by Assembly districts are:

D.		1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907.				
1	1357	1870	2227	3002	1967	
2	1987	2170	2300	2994	1968	
3	2044	2500	2665	2983	1969	
4	1937	2147	2313	2978	1970	
5	1890	2077	2412	2476	1963	
6	1902	2032	2110	1547	1964	
7	1753	2031	2183	3000	1911	
8	1612	1806	1871	1258	1912	
9	1561	1666	2040	2540	1913	
10	1625	1855	1979	2177	1890	
11	2017	2247	2526	3552	1770	
12	2030	2001	1716	3178	2008	
13	1837	1690	2001	3076	1908	
14	2117	2311	2497	3162	1910	
15	1960	2870	3682	5026	3128	
16	1824	2070	2134	2026	1906	
17	2140	3114	3571	4564	2999	
18	1885	2007	2152	2674	2079	
19	2130	2122	2175	2875	1885	
20	1940	2238	2527	3163	2885	
21	2831	3091	5024	4062	3220	
22	2051	2371	2486	3142	2712	
23	2575	2670	5693	6101	4234	
24	1776	1638	2231	2811	1911	
25	2149	1757	1680	4379	2307	
26	2050	2350	2808	2694	1907	
27	1654	2286	2309	3010	1944	
28	1429	1437	1797	2201	1941	
29	1717	2075	1905	2910	1942	
30	2574	3642	3001	3138	2577	
31	2698	3247	5475	3330	3139	
32	2515	3111	3500	6371	1668	
33	2078	2846	7290	3811	1943	
34	2068	4460	4000	3138	1944	
35	3825	3688	4267	5434	3411	
Totals		57469	60852	103064	135852	